The Tech

Bradley
Polytechnic Institute

MARCH NUMBER...1900
VOLUME III
No. 6

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The Tech

VOL. 3 PEORIA, ILL., MARCH, 1900 NO. 6

THE GREAT EDUCATOR

Brief Sketch of the Great President of a Great School.

DR. W. R. HARPER

A man who teaches several hours a day for recreation from his work; a man who is the executive head of America's greatest institution of learning, yet has time to superintend almost in detail the work of a score of smaller affiliated schools; a man who offers eighteen courses in the University of Chicago, and yet has time to write

text books; a man who can unload this colossal weight of work and care and get a refreshing sleep while being trundled to a depot in a cab — such a man is Dr. W. R. Harper, who was the guest of Bradley Institute Tuesday, March 6.

THE TECH believes that its readers will be interested in a few facts about the great educator and the child of his genius, the University of Chicago. Ohio claims Dr. Harper as her son. He laid the foundation for his education in that state. He graduated from Muskingum College in 1870, at the age of seventeen, and with the degree of A. B. He impatiently waited a year to become old enough for admission at Yale, where at twenty-two he took the degree of Ph. D. Dr. Harper tells that at this stage he was in a state of great uncertainty as to just what choice to make between positions available at from $400 to $600 a year, with varying chances for promotion. His first important work was as principal of the Masonic College in Tennessee. '75-6; next principal of preparatory department of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, '76-80; professor of Hebrew, Baptist Theological Seminary, '80-6; president of Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, '85-91; professor Semitic languages, Yale, '86-91; professor Biblical literature, '89-91. Colby gave him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in '91; the University of Nebraska the degree of LL. D. in '93. He is now president of the University of Chicago, president of Rush Medical College, of the faculty of Bradley Institute, and oversees all affiliated schools. He was until recently a member of the board of education of the Chicago public schools, and a member of the board of trustees of Lewis Institute.

His greatest work, of course, is the University of Chicago, which is now endowed to the extent of about eight million dollars, has two thousand students, and fifteen buildings. Among those who have trusted their money to the discretion of Dr. Harper for the university are, Mr. Rockefeller, to the extent of several millions; Miss Mary Culver, one million; Marshall Field, one million; Yerkes, Martin A. Ryerson, Kent, Cobbs, and others, a half million.

Dr. Harper is editor of *Hebraica*, a journal in the Hebrew language. He is the author of "Harper's Introductory Hebrew Method." He is authority on Hebrew philosophy, ethics, and poetic literature, and on Old Testament institutions and laws. He teaches Semitic and Arabic languages, and, altogether, offers eighteen courses at the University of Chicago. When he heard a young professor complaining about being overworked, he asked how many classes the young man handled. The answer was, "Four." Dr. Harper replied, "If I didn't have two or three classes each day for recreation I could not stand it to do my work" He said, "What time do you begin to teach?" The professor replied, "Eight-thirty." Dr. Harper said, "I have a half day's work done at 8:30" And so it goes with the great educator. He applies himself with a zeal and intensiveness that would seem incredible to an ordinary man. He catches his sleep at odd moments, on cabs and trains. If he arrives in a city at 8:15, and is to speak at 8:30, the chances are that he will use the interim in sleeping, and the fifteen minutes will apply on his sleep for the night, so he will need just that much less.

His great work in the educational world is in taking the initiative. He creates — never follows. Much that is new and good in the big schools is the production of his quick and comprehensive mind. He is one of the few men who are great through sheer force of their own intellect and efforts, and to whom the world has not given a tardy recognition, but acknowledges him the greatest, most potent figure in the educational world today.

DR. LYON MAY LEAVE

Bradley's Examiner and Biologist Receives a Flattering Call

Dr. E. P. Lyon has received a call from Rush Medical College, and will probably accept it. His call is to the assistant professorship of physiology at Rush and is a responsible and well paying position. The thought of leaving Bradley is not at all pleasant to Dr. Lyon but the offer is too tempting to be resisted. If he accepts the proffered position, the doctor will probably ask relief from Bradley in a few weeks

DR. E. P. LYON

in order to spend the spring in study at Johns Hopkins and elsewhere, getting new ideas and fresh inspiration for his work. Let it be said, however, that he needs but little preparation for the work at Rush, as he has had thorough training and experience along biological lines. As stated, the position tendered the doctor has a fancy salary attached, and in addition it gives him nothing but one particular line

in which he is most interested, and for which he is best equipped — physiology. This is the subject in which he has secured his degrees. He will have abundant opportunity for independent work; will be required to give but two or three lectures a week and will have four assistants in the supervision of the laboratory. A pleasing feature of the change is that Prof. Jacques Loeb, the famous physiologist of Chicago University, now becomes head professor of physiology at Rush also, and it is with him that Dr. Lyon will be associated. The two men are close friends and have done considerable original investigation together. Dr. Lyon assisted Dr. Loeb in the latter's now famous experiment by which sea urchin eggs were made to develop without fertilization. Dr. Lyon goes to Rush with the understanding that in two years he shall be transferred to the University of Chicago, with the rank of assistant professor. This also has made the offer especially attractive.

Dr. Lyons record is as follows: B. S , Hillsdale College, 1891; A. B. ibid., 1892; Assistant in Biology, ibid., 1890-2; Instructor, Harvard School, Chicago, 1892-6; Biologist, Cook Greenland Expedition, 1894-7; Student, Marine Biological Laboratory, summer 1895; Instructor, South Side Academy, Chicago, 1896-7; Fellow, The University of Chicago, 1896-7; Ph. D., ibid , 1897; Instructor, ibid., summer 1897; Lecturer, Marine Biological Laboratory, summers of 1898 and 1899.

Dr. Lyon's departure from Bradley will be a cause of regret—general and heartfelt. His work in the physical and biological laboratories is appreciated by all and needs no commendation from our pen. The loss will be keenly felt in his department but there is another phase in which all are concerned, Dr. Lyon has been a true friend to students and students' movements. He has had a student's heart, true sympathy for their interests, and has championed their cause wherever and whenever not incompatible with his official position. If he leaves he will carry with him the best wishes of every student of Bradley Institute and we do not believe it in our power to give him higher praise.

Bradley Calendar

Feb. 14. — Wabeke and Wick receive valentines in the shape of track team captaincies.

Feb. 16. — Koch gets his valentine two days late — the Lower Academy track team captaincy.

Feb. 22. — Fighting Bob Evans of the warship Iowa, visits Bradley. Hon. Richard Yates, of Jacksonville, speaks.

Feb. 24. — Engineering Club Camp Fire. Hammond plays "Early Morning in the Barn Yard."

Feb. 27. — Mr. Leach invests $5 in a new and wonderful tooth powder. Chemist Fuller, his roommate, analyzes the mixture and pronounces it a very good quality of chalk dust.

Feb. 28.— General air of expectation about the building.

Feb. 29. — No school.

March 1. — Expectation continues and deepens.

March 2. — Expectations realized in the Social Club party.

March 5. — Harris, in chemistry talk, discovers a new pronunciation for homogeneous.

For Men Only

If there's anything that bothers a woman,
It's something she ought not to know,
But you bet she'll find it out somehow
If she gets the least kind of a show.

Now we'll wager ten cents to a farthing
This poem she has already read.
We knew she'd get at it somehow
If she had to stand on her head.

THE TECH

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

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Considering It

It is understood that the faculty is considering the advisability of doing away with final examinations where students make a daily grade sufficiently high to warrant. It is not likely that examinations will be abolished to any great extent. The instructors rather like them, excepting of course the correction of the papers. There is a sort of grim pleasure in bringing the delinquents up with a round turn at the end of the quarter and making them regret that they wasted their nights in rough housing. And it is a pretty sure way of finding out just how much any student has absorbed from the quarter's work. But, on the other hand, there are few instructors who would not consent to doing away with the examinations if it would be an incentive to the students to do better work in the daily recitations, as good work is the aim and end of all. If it is decided to try the experiment, the exemption mark should be set high, yet not out of the possible reach of the average student.

THE business manager would like to secure several copies of the TECH, Vol. I, Nos. 1 and 3. Willing to pay 50c. each.

The base ball schedule as presented by Manager Brown is one that every student of Bradley Institute should be proud of. The Athletic Board has ratified all the games and it now depends on the students of the institute to show their appreciation of the schedule and team, not only by their presence at the games, but also by their approval of the good work of the team. Last year, especially in the Grinnell game, the true college spirit was shown. Let it be commenced this year when the first ball is thrown and not quit until the last man is out. It is said that Yale "roots" hardest and best when her team is losing. Let it be said also of Bradley Institute that its students are just as loyal in the support of their teams. A word should also be said in regard to the financial support by the students. The Athletic Board is backing Manager Brown up in a very expensive schedule. This schedule was arranged because the students desired such, and it now rests with the students themselves. To illustrate the class of teams that will play here we have only to mention that Grinnell plays the University of Minnesota, Beloit, and Bradley on its eastern trip. This also shows how our team is regarded by other schools.

IN SUNDAY'S Times-Herald, March 18th, there was an interview on college athletics with Miss Jennie Sturgeon. Miss Sturgeon will be remembered as recently a guest of Miss Gertie Emory. She is well up in the subjects of athletics, giving it much attention. In the recent Woman's edition of the *Northwestern*, the college paper, she was athletic editor. In the college annual she has charge of the same work.

Topics

The papers for the History Club Friday evening are: "George Rogers Clark Expedition," A. E. Radley; "Tuskegee Institute," E. O. Sisson.

Pointed Paragraphs

BLOW

BALMY

BREEZES.

SUNSHINE.

SNOW vanishes.

FULLER sees buds.

DEXTER spots a robin.

PORTER practicing to say "Play ball!"

BATHE in April showers and honey dew.

AND so much greater the joy and cheer

FOR that snow that pelted us hard and severe.

A FEW more struggles and we'll get through.

WARD WALKER has been taken into the Sig Tau Beta.

E. S. ANDERSON will not be in school for the spring quarter.

JAMES DUNLAP was a welcome visitor at the Social Club party.

BESS WEIRICH was absent several days on account of sickness.

MR HURD has been kept from school two weeks by sickness.

WALTER FULLER was looking after interests in Wyoming Feb. 25.

MISS LEACH, of Dwight, spent Sunday with her brother, W. J. Leach.

MISS ALICE WRENN, of Washington, was recently the guest of her sister.

F. L. O'REAR spoke at the reception to the new secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

ROBERT PARKER, JR , of Sterling, Colo., was visiting his Wyoming friends recently.

FIRST year German student, translating, "The canary bird had three black eyes."

SCHIPPER (explaining golf to a novice—"You see, it's this way. You hit the ball. Then, if you find it the same day, why you win."

HAMLET evidently rode a bicycle. He says, "Watch over my safety while I sleep."

MR. HANDBURY has secured a position at Pekin, and entered upon his work March 5.

GENE KENYON, who was injured by a street car, is making rapid progress to recovery.

PRES. AYRES, of the University of Cincinnati, visited the various departments of the Institute, Feb. 26.

MISS C——, reading her paper in chemistry, "and this apparatus has a perforated bottom all full of holes."

THE gentlemen from Indiana, in Latin, translating, "and Caesar dug a ditch twelve feet high around the camp."

WILL EWING left March 17, for Pass Christiana, Minn. He expects to be gone some time, in order to benefit his health.

MISS MAYME UNLAND, of Pekin, visited Bradley Wednesday last, as the guest of Miss Minnie Weyrich and Miss Louise Rider.

SCHOOL pins have queer effects some times. Abie Schaefer will be pleased to furnish a full explanation of this on application.

MRS. KEDZIE gave a luncheon to the board of trustees and heads of departments Tuesday, March 6th. The cooking class served.

MR. DEACH, a first year student, was a recent visitor. He leaves for Paris the 31st, to be in attendance at the exposition for two months.

IT IS said that a student in biology recently was unable to focus the microscope so as to see through an inch board. We would advise the X ray.

A VERY queer fish swims among the rest in the aquarium in Mrs. Kedzie's office. It has a double tail, yet appears to be less dextrous than the others.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives as bright,
And departing leave behind us,
Base ball records "out of sight."

X.

FRED MILLER has practically secured a place on the University of Illinois base ball team. This is another illustration of the ability of Bradley's ball players.

DR. GARNER took his chemistry class to the Great Western distillery and to the gas works on the 10th. Much valuable information was gathered on the trip.

MR. THOMPSON, who entered late in the fall quarter, has left school. He has gone to Philadelphia, from which place he leaves with a party for the Paris exposition early in May.

BRADLEY has been well represented at the shows at the Grand lately. One thing may be said of Bradley students, and that is, that they seek and fill the highest places everywhere.

THE students of the Institute will soon be able to use fine school stationery. A monogram in colors of the school pin will be made. Stationery with it on will soon be on sale at the office.

MISS MARGARET STANTON will return to her home in Wenona at the end of this quarter. She has received an offer to teach the spring term in a school at her home, and has accepted.

MR. CRAWSHAW, recently returning from a visit of the sights at the "Coop," the faculty boarding house, informed his wife that Mrs. Kedzie would soon have lots of fresh eggs, as "she has two hens setting."

Mr. Todhunter, who will appear on the program at the Benefit Concert, is one of the greatest cornetists in the United States. He will appear at the Paris Exposition with an American band. He expects to visit in the city at the time of the concert and Mr. O'Rear, who is a first-class theatrical manager, has booked him for the concert.

CARL SCHIPPER is one of the fortunate Bradley Students who will see the Paris Exposition. He will leave early in the summer, accompanied by his mother and brother, and will be absent several months.

A SOCIETY styled the Tri Kappa has been formed, with the following charter members: Misses Lucy, Proctor, Seward, Seaton, Pedrich, Peters, Seiberling, Parker, Corning, Stetson, Keith. Their first party is to be given soon.

PROF. C. A. BENNETT was at Chicago, February 26th, to attend a meeting of the department superintendents of the National Educational Association. The sessions were held at Studebaker Hall, the delegates having quarters at the Auditorium.

GUY WOLLINGTON, who was stenographer for Mr. Bennett last year, has a good position with a manufacturing company in Chicago. He will be missed more than ever during the ball season, as he was one of the most ardent supporters of the "champions of '99."

MR. PLANT, in geometry, during the flood, to Miss H.—'You are the 'steenth person who has come into the class late this morning. I will try to get the faculty to make an appropriation for alarm clocks for some of you people." Miss H., meekly —"Have them get boats, also."

HARRY KALLISTER, who was a student at Bradley the first year, will sail from New York March 31st, for a trip which will embrace the following points: Naples, Rome, Milan, Venice, Florence, Geneva, Switzerland, Vienna, Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, Holland, Paris, London, Scotland.

HARRY HAMMOND has gone into training for wrestling. Harry's plan of training is first to put on as much flesh as possible, and then to train down as light as possible. At present he is going through the fattening up process, and weighs either 290 or 920 pounds, we don't just remember which.

Heard Away Down Town

Fond Mother.—"I did want Willie to be a doctor, but it seems to me that profession is overloaded. For instance, just see how many have stopped practicing and gone to teaching in the Polytechnic."

Dr. Wyckoff

We clip the following from our esteemed exchange, the *Peoria Volksfreund*:

Dr. Wyckoff wird nächste Woche im Bradley Polytechnikum einen Vortrag halten über das interessante Thema: „Die Ursachen des Burenkrieges."

A Heap Big Chief

Dr. Lyons returned February 26th from Adrian Mich., where he attended the annual convocation and banquet of the Michigan chapters of Alpha Tau Omega. The doctor is a provincial chief in charge of the chapters of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Nebraska. He stopped at his old home, Hillsdale, Mich., on his return.

Will Lecture

Dr. Lyons, on account of his intended change, will not be able to fill his lecture date, Friday evening. Dr. Wyckoff has kindly consented to lecture in his stead, and will discuss England and the South African republic. An exposition of the facts in the case, by one so competent to give it, should bring out the "standing room only," sign.

Practical Work

The class in electrical engineering has been doing some good work lately. At the home of Mrs. Bradley, the class put in a fine system of electric bells. In Bradley Hall a call system of bells has been placed in operation for Mr. Bennett, so that he is now in instant communication with all of his rooms. The chemical lecture room has also been given additional incandescent electric lights.

The Lectures

The lectures by Prof. Bishop on the X-ray and Wireless Telegraphy were among the best ever delivered in Bradley Hall. They were at once interesting and highly instructive. Mr. Bishop prepared for his lectures regardless of time and trouble. The chapel platform was a veritable physical laboratory on the nights of the lectures and with the abundance of apparatus, manipulated with the able assistance of Messrs. Ramsey and Porter, the professor was able to convey a clear knowledge of really technical subjects to all hearers.

The Coming Concert

THE TECH takes great pleasure in being able to announce such a high class program as will be given at the Athletic Benefit Concert at Bradley Hall, April 6th. Mr. O'Rear deserves much praise for getting together so many fine numbers, and the students and the friends of the institute should show their appreciation by attending and doing all they can for the success of the concert. It is a concert which should attract all. The price of admission has been placed at twenty-five cents. The program is as follows:

ORGAN.....
John Wabeke.
BRADLEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.....
a.....
b.....
QUARTETTE.....
Mrs. Mihigan, Mrs. Francis,
Messrs. Velde and Burdick.
READING.....
Miss Kendall, Plowe Conservatory of Music.
JOHNSTON'S MANDOLIN CLUB.....
a.....
b.....
SONS OF HAM QUARTETTE.....
Messrs. Allmon, Wild,
Montgomery and Goldenstein.
CLUB SWINGING.....
Miss Minnie Weihrich.
RECITATION.....
Mr. Fred L. O'Rear.
VIOLIN AND PIANO DUET.....
Miss Ellis and Mr. Robertson.
QUARTETTE.....
CORNET SOLO.....
Mr. Todhunter.
VOCAL SOLO.....
Mr. Burdick.
SONS OF HAM QUARTETTE.....

Horological

CLARENCE B. HITCHCOCK, Department Editor.

JANNEY left for home this week.

CRAWFORD leaves for home soon.

STEVIE has finished his jewel plate.

MELINCH has a position in El Paso, Texas.

MR. CADWALDER spent last Saturday in Chicago.

"LITTLEFIELD! Pass me another cod fish ball."

RIDOUT and Peets took an hour off last week to laugh.

WHAT's that got to do with the price of peanuts, Grange?

ZIMMERMAN, who is working in the city, visited us the 14th.

MRS. OWSLEY has visited the school several times lately.

MR. HOOD got an excellent picture of the school last week.

SEVERAL new gold bricks are oiling their files in the basement.

HITCHCOCK received a fine box of eatables from home Monday.

GRANGE spent Sunday, March 4th, in Kewanee visiting his brother.

SHORTY attended the wedding of his brother a week ago. He "stood up" with the couple.

PEETZ got scared when half way up the State House stairs and would not budge another step.

VERNE POTTER, after a week's absence in the jewelry room, is back in C room, trading again.

RIDOUT bit on that old, old chestnut of putting on an oily eye glass, at the watch factory Saturday.

THE students living at the hash house gave a smoker Monday eve for the benefit of Stickles, a gold brick.

PITNEY, a student of last year, who is at present with Crawford & Co, expects to return in the near future.

BOEN and Hitchcock ate so many chocolates the night before the Springfield trip that walking was painful.

THE "Mrs. Mansfield who is a student in engineering at this school" is Miss Manifold who is taking engraving.

BOEN '98, is again installed in the finishing room. He is certainly a fine fellow and we are glad he has returned.

COCHRAN thought he was a card shark till he met Boen. Hitchcock met him also, but, well—we wont say any more.

GASH looked for "Pinkey" all day, and tried to return home from another depot than the one he landed in earlier in the day.

THE managers of the Illinois Watch Company's factory have our thanks for the kind treatment shown us at our visit there.

THE large number in the C room has commenced to decrease. A number have finished the test list and moved to the finishing room.

GEORGE BUHN, who is working at Fulton, Mo., made a short visit here. Buhn is a welcome visitor and we only wish that he could remain with us.

OEHRING went into a clothing store to buy a twenty-nine-cent tie, gave the lady clerk a dollar and became so interested in "chinning" her that he forgot his change.

Nelson was quite sick the other night,
Student nurses brought him through.
Ask him for his Spring tonic,
Then you'll be sick, too.

—*Zeke, No. 2.*

THE new students registered are: E. Humrious, Leavenworth, Kas.; P. N. Nelson, Black River Falls, Wis; Fred. Justus, Mascotah, Ill.; H. T. Scherzinger, Fond du Lac, Wis.; E. B. Churchwell, Wilson, N. B.; E. B. Smith, West Plains, Mo.; Ben Stickler, Salina, Kas.; J. A. Born, Colon, Michigan.

A SPRINGFIELD paper of Sunday says: "A crowd of students from Peoria visited this city yesterday, they were a fine looking lot. One of them was very flirty at the watch factory." That flirty person was Ridout. He wasted many hundreds of those sweet things called kisses on the none too pretty factory girls.

A CROWD of fifteen students headed by Mr. Westlake visited Springfield Saturday last. They visited every place of interest in that village. Took in the State building, Lincoln's home and the watch factory. One thing they have in Springfield that Peoria has not and that is sidewalks over eighteen inches wide and clean too.

The Ruskin Meeting

The Arts and Crafts Club held a John Ruskin meeting, Friday afternoon March 9th. A short program was rendered: A Sketch of John Ruskin's Life, by Bertha Scullin. Paper on Ruskin's Recognition of Turner, by Victor West. Selections from Ruskin's Writings, by Julia Bourland. On March 29th Miss Mary Bestor, of the Peoria Art League will speak before the club on "Some old Bookbindings."

Poetic Contest

A dispute recently arose between Victor West and one of the girls of the school as to who could write the best poetry. They agreed to write a parody on the Psalm of Life and submit their work to the editor of THE TECH to decide who had written the best parody. We pass them on to our readers to let them judge. The poems are as follows, the young lady not consenting to the use of her name, only her initials:

Tell me not in joyful numbers,
  Life is made of happy dreams
For our time's too short for slumbers
  Getting lessons, not what it seems.

Work is real, work is earnest,
  And it does not end with day.
Studying Algebra and English,
  We owl our nights away.

For the great minds all around us,
  Urge us ever to seek light,
That's the reason we poor people
  Toil so far into the night.

VICTOR WEST.

——

Tell me not in mournful numbers
  Algebra is but a dream,
For the boy is scalped that blunders,
  And the Prof.'s not what he seems.

Algebra easy? interesting?
  And tho' much we think we know,
The "exams" which are so testing
  Show the Prof. that we are slow.

Terms end, the mail takes home our marks
  We tremble with awful fear,
For the C's and P's do rend our hearts,
  And ring from us silent tears.

When we hear the reproach of mothers,
  Bowed heads and whispers low,
"Yes, but there are plenty of others."
  Stern answer, "YOU can't do so,"

M. G.

Was Wanted in Cincinnati

Bradley instructors appear to be in demand. Dr. Lyons call is mentioned elsewhere. Dr. Charles T. Wyckoff, professor of history and dean of the Lower Academy, has also received a very flattering call from Cincinnati University. The Ohio institution desires Dr. Wyckoff to take charge of the department of European history and economics, but he will not accept the invitation. The position is one which has been filled by some very able historians, with whom, however, Dr. Wyckoff undoubtedly ranks well, but he does not want to leave the Peoria school just now. Furthermore the affairs of Cincinnati university are in an unsettled condition, owing to certain radical steps recently taken by President Ayers in removing members of the faculty.

Social

MISS ERMIE SEATON entertained a few of her friends the evening of February 24th.

MISSES SUE HENSLEY, Louise Rider and Bess Sholl attended the Bicycle Club dance at Glen Oak, March 13th.

MR. AND MRS. W. W. Hammond entertained a number of the faculty at their home at 309 S. Garfield, March 1st.

A NUMBER of the horological boys gave a very pleasant dancing party to their lady friends at Mr. Tennery's on the evening of February 22d.

MR. AND MRS. E. O. Sisson entertained the members of the Board of Trustees and the faculty at their home on Fredonia avenue, the evening of March 6th, in honor of President Harper.

MISS MARGARET CROFOOT gave a luncheon to a few of her friends on the evening of February 18th. The following participated; Misses Emory, Tracy, Millington; Messrs. Leffingwell, O'Rear, Jack and Dexter.

MISS LUCY PROCTOR entertained the X. Y. Z. and Sigma Tau Beta boys and their girl friends at her home at 317 Perry street, Saturday evening, March 10th. Entertainment consisted of dancing and games. Light refreshments were served.

THE annual camp fire of the Engineering Club was given to the members on Saturday evening, Feb. 24. The domestic economy rooms were tastefully decorated, and a very enjoyable informal program was given. Refreshments were served in the large lecture room, and consisted of an engineer's menu served in an engineering way. Story telling was indulged in after refreshments. Many thanks are due the committee which made the camp fire such a success.

MISS RACHEL GOSS entertained a nummer of her friends at an informal party the afternoon of February 24th. Those in attendance were Misses Bryan, Noyes, Proctor, Conway, McIlvaine, Weirich, Buck, Albrecht, O'Shaughnessy, Rice, Willis, Hart, Faville.

THE following composed a "bob-sled" party the evening of March 2d: Misses Lucy Proctor, Seward, Peters, Kennedy, Corning, Hall, Parker, Hedrich, Seaton, and Stetson. Messrs. King, Grier, Clark, Tracy, Allen, Proctor, Parker, Walker, Kahn, Binnian and Robt. and Will Ewing. Miss Edith Proctor, chaperoned. Dancing and refreshments were indulged in at Glen Oak.

THE Social Club party given on the evening of March 2d, was one of the most successful parties yet given by the club. About sixty were in attendance. Dancing was the chief form of entertainment, while numerous games were provided for those not dancing. Refreshments of fairy sandwiches, oyster patties, sweet pickles and cocoa were served. The music was furnished by the Victor Mandolin Club of Peoria.

"To North Dakota"

On March 20th, 28th, and April 4th, the Iowa Central Railway will sell round trip tickets to points in North Dakota at very low rates. For information call on coupon ticket agents, or address Geo. S. Batty, G. P. & T. A., Marshalltown, Ia.

Class at Y. M. C. A.

A number of those training for the track team have made arrangements for the use of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Tuesday and Friday evenings. The evenings were selected to better accommodate the Horological students. A class of fifteen has been organized and is under Director Becker. The track team outlook is not very bright at present. No one seems to be at the head of it. The material is here and needs only to be brought out.

Athletic Expenditure

The budget of expense and receipts recently up before the Athletic Board show the season expenses to be $700.00. Under this comes the expense of bleachers and canvas besides a complete outfit for the base ball team. The bleachers will be on plan of those built last year except will extend fifty feet on each side of the home plate and will be five rows high instead of three. They will be made more substantial and will accommodate nearly four hundred. The canvas will extend around north and west sides of the ground and will shut off view of those who see the game from the road and walk. Sweaters were ordered Monday evening and the team hopes to make a nice appearance as well as play good ball.

Base Ball

Gymnasium practice has continued at the Y. M. C. A. and at the present time the boys are anxiously awaiting the out-door season to open. Lively practice is taken three afternoons each week and the candidates for the box each get a good work out. Those who are showing up the best in twirling the ball are Porter, Kilver, Swanson, Stevens and Keith. Fuller has been unable to practice on account of a lame shoulder, while Lackersteen, who has shown great promise, has also been unable to practice on account of school work. Lucius has shown good ability as a catcher and will surely be one of the lucky ones when the team is selected. There are the usual number of candidates for the other positions, but no line can be gotten on their play until the out door season. Three weeks from Saturday the season opens on the home grounds with the Lincoln University team. By that time the team, by hard work, will round into good shape and will, if nothing unlooked for happens, be able to put up its best game. The schedule is the same as was in the February TECH, except that the Dixon game has been cancelled.

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Wrenn—a bird.

Szold—not so old.

Joseph Day—out all night.

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Fred O'Rear—not behind however.

Chas. Speck—Small but noticeable.

Jerry Simpson—not Sockless Jerry.

Younglove—a case of youthful affection.

Roy Page—at the most a long paragraph.

Bob Off—only a little and on rare occasions.

Ralph West—not wild and woolly though.

Sidney Newman—the new is wearing off though.

Julia Bourland—sometimes known as the Transvaal.

Phil Wick—Turn him up, somebody he may go out.

Lillian Summers—We are always glad to see her come.

Sidney Cutright—but it was wrong when he cut his Greek class.

Willis Fuller—knew that he could hold more and came to Bradley.

Ed Kuhl—not so much so that he could keep the snow from melting.

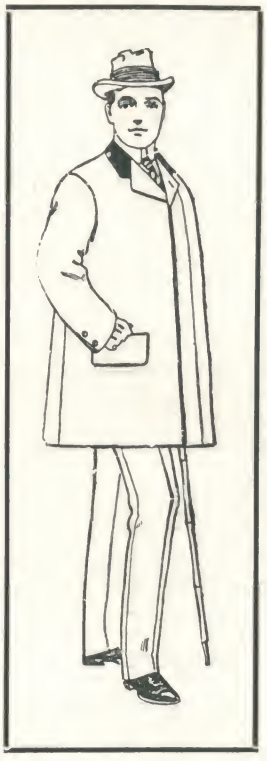
Eddie Stock—as Prof. Bishop says, should keep away from wire fences during electrical storms.

Exchanges

THE FOLLOWING CLIPPINGS ARE SELECTED FROM OUR EXCHANGES AS BEING ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OTHER SCHOOLS.

BELOIT has placed the management of athletics in the hands of a permanent manager.

THE University of Pennsylvania will send a crack team of twelve men to London and Paris.



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THIS year the number of students at the several schools has increased as follows: Yale 6, Michigan 115 and Cornell 850.

PRESIDENT GATES, of Grinnell College, Iowa, has resigned. The resignation will take effect at the end of the school year.

AT THE recent call of the trainers for candidates for the various athletic teams at Yale over seven hundred men responded.

THE largest schools in the United States in point of attendance are Harvard with 4,091 students, Michigan 3,300, and Minnesota and Pennsylvania 3,000 each.

THE Chicago *Weekly* for the week of March 15th was in charge of the University girls. It was a splendid number throughout, especially the athletic columns.

THE annual debate between the University of Illinois and University of Indiana was held last Friday night. The question debated, related to "English right of interference in South Africa." Illinois supported the negative and won.

THE five richest schools in the United States are Girard College with an endowment of $5 250,000; Leland Stanford, $3,500,000; Harvard, $10,000,000; Columbia, $9 500,000; Cornell, $8,000,000. Each has an annual income of over $1,000,000. The University of Texas holds titles to 2,000,000 acres of land.

THE first volume of J. H. Ramsay's treatise on "The Foundations of England, published in 1898, cites C. T. Wyckoff's doctor's thesis, "Feudal Relations of England and Scotland," to substantiate his discovery of the long lost "Brunnanbush." Mr. Wyckoff took his Ph. D. in '97, and is now professor of history in Bradley Polytechnic, Peoria, Ill.— *University Record* (Chicago).

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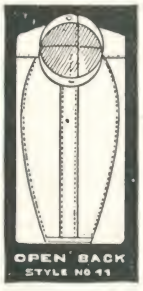

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